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WHY SO MANY SUICIDES?

BERLIN'S YOUNG NOBILITY WEARY OF LIFE.

ARISTOCRATS SEEK DEATH TO ESCAPE DISGRACE.

The Cause Noted After These of Count von Schlieffen, Baron von Loeper, Count von Kietz, Count Philipp of Schaumburg and Major von Norman—The Causes and the Statistics.

The most remarkable news that has of late come by cable is that concerning the many suicides in Berlin of young men of noble families. Day after day THE WORLD has published despatches telling of the deaths of those who, with apparently the most brilliant prospects before them, chose to end their lives in order to avoid either the shame of exposed immorality or prospective bankruptcy. Within the past month there have been no less than three suicides in the Prussian capital of men high in the highest military positions.

The first was that of Count von Schlieffen, the son of the Governor of Silesia, who had run through a large fortune in gambling at cards and on the turf. He was the best gentleman rider in Germany, and though he lost considerable sums of money at the races, he could have still retained a large fortune but for his mania for cards. A few weeks ago he found himself at his wife's estate for money. He was driven to such a desperate state that he borrowed \$200 from a servant at his club. With this he went to a fashionable club on the Unter den Linden, where, seating himself on a divan in the public room, he put a revolver to his head and blew out his brains. When his pockets were examined it was found that he had no money whatever and that he owed 300,000 marks to his aristocratic friends, which he could not pay.

The next suicide in Berlin was that of Baron von Loeper, the hero of several notoriety affairs and a well-known man about town. He was an excellent horseman and had been compelled to withdraw from the army by reason of his debts and general misconduct. He was a member of one of the most aristocratic families of Germany. He could find no way out of his difficulties except suicide, and his body was found hanging from the limb of a tree in the Oranienburger Wald. He is said to have been driven to suicide by losses at horse-racing and baccarat.

Next came the suicide of Count von Kietz, which resulted indirectly from a drunken spree. Filled with wine, he attempted to reach his room at a hotel near the Unter den Linden with a strange woman and was refused admittance by the porter. The Count thereupon flew into a passion, quarreled with the porter and threw him over the balustrade. The porter subsequently died and Count von Kietz was arrested and held while he was awaiting trial that he determined to avoid further scandal by taking his own life. Count von Kietz had in his early youth the most brilliant prospects. His grandfather was a great soldier and held the sword of state. He was a member of the most noble families of his country. He was a member of the most noble families of his country.

Another suicide was that of Count Philipp of Schaumburg, a young man of only twenty-two, a son of Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Hanau, who on his part was the first son in the family to have been elected Elector of Hesse and Gertrude Falkenberg, afterwards Countess of Hesse. Up to a year ago the Count belonged to a distinguished regiment of hussars, but he left the army on account of ill-health and went to study in Munich. Three months ago he returned to Berlin, where he made the acquaintance of a young chorus girl at the Friedrich Wilhelmstadt Theatre named Elise Heile and fell in love with her to such a degree that he wrote from Vienna a month before his suicide that he could not live without her.

Count Schaumburg soon returned to Berlin and took up his residence in the house of his lady love. He was in the habit of visiting with Fr. Heile and she attracted the attention of the neighbors because of the numerous quarrels in which she was being exceedingly jealous. Finally, after a night of scenes of jealousy when Fr. Heile had retired to her room, Count Schaumburg went to her room and shot himself through the head. He left a letter in which he asked his father to care for Fr. Heile in the future.

The last case of suicide in Berlin high life was that of Major von Norman, who was discovered to have been in the habit of visiting with Fr. Heile and she attracted the attention of the neighbors because of the numerous quarrels in which she was being exceedingly jealous. Finally, after a night of scenes of jealousy when Fr. Heile had retired to her room, Count Schaumburg went to her room and shot himself through the head. He left a letter in which he asked his father to care for Fr. Heile in the future.

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